Local Affairs.

May, being the 26th day of that month.

State Seatmel.

MONDAY SORNING, FEB. 4, 1856. DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. JOAN M. TALBOTT, of Marion Co., Chm'r. 1st Dist .- J. W. B. MOORE, of Warrick Co. JAMES G. READ, Clark JOHN L. ROBINSON, Rush LAFE DEVELIN, Wayne "

JOHN P. DUNN and JOHN M. TALBOTT, of Marion county. WM. D. ALLEN, Potnam JOHN W. BLAKE, Clinton S. L. McFADDIN, Cass Elkhart Rong, Lowry, ANDREW JACKSON, Madison

.... Free in Marion County. Our subscribers will remember that Sentinel circulates free of postage in Marion county. And where a resident of the county | they learn that the people of Indiana were receives his paper at a post-office out of the county, if it is his nearest office, he is not required to pay postage. It may be well to re-

[Special Dispatch to the Sentinel.]

Canal Around the Falls of the Ohio. CINCINNATI, Feb. 2, 1856. mencing the same immediately. JNO. S. G. BURT.

The Long Agony Over-an Aboliton Disunior. ist Elected Speaker.

has, at last, been elected speaker of the House of Representatives at Washington. His election took place under the operation of the plurality rule, by a majority of one vote.

For sixty-one days has the National Congress been prevented from organizing, in consequence of the disagreements and want of these Fusion rumors. harmony in the fusion party. So various were the means by which they procured their places in Cengress, that they were unable and unwilling to unite in effecting what at last they have been forced, by circumstances, to consummate. The Southern fusion Know- report of the State Treasurer, ending with Nothings have been conquered by the North. Nov. 30, 1855, we learn that the amount in ern Know-Nothing Abolitionists. A rank Mas the Treasury on that date was \$516,623 .sachusetts Abolition Know-Nothing disunion- Pursuant to the act of the Legislature passed ist, has, at last, succeeded. This might have at the last session, the part paid or unrecogbeen as well accomplished on the first or sec- nized \$5,000,000 loan boads, have been surond day of the session, as after the lapse of rendered and adjusted, in accordance with more than sixty days. It now shows, con- the Constitution and the laws of 1848, to the clusively, what every sensible man always amount of \$2,319,000. The rate at which knew, that the fusionists were alone respon- these bonds are adjusted, together with the sible for the stoppage of the wheels of gov. interest, is \$588,51 for each one thousand ernment, in failing to organize the House .- dollars. There remain out standing \$864,000 They always had the majority, and might as of these bonds, on which interest has ceased. well have elected without as with the plu- for which reason they will doubtless be surrality rule. They blamed the Democrats for rendered for adjustment. There has been not assisting them to elect their speaker. We paid during the tiscal year, on general bonds, are at a loss to imagine how a democrat could, \$21,000; internal improvement bonds, \$13,in any event, aid or assist in the election of a 140; adjusted bonds, \$24,394.84-making man holding such political principles as does in all \$58,534.84. The present indebtedness Mr. BANKS. Every one of his views are re- of the State is now put down at \$2,389,058. pugnant to the principles of democracy, and The specific taxes upon railroads, mining and democrats could not, in any manner, indorse manufacturing companies, and the proceeds them. The responsibility of the legislation of primary school, swamp and other lands, must now rest where it should rest, upon the now constitute a fund amply sufficient to shoulders of the fusion party. It is the prerogative of the speaker to con- debt of the State at maturity, to carry out the

stitute the committees as he may desire to liberal plans for popular education, and for have them. Of course, leading abolitionists completing and sustaining the eleemosynary will have the preference, and be made the institutions of the State. chairmen of the most important committees. Their reports will reiterate their sentiments on the slavery questions, and will be intended to agitate and to irritate the country. We fear that the conservative influence of the democratic portion of the House will be unable to restain the extreme feeling of the fusion political fanatics; but we have the consolation to know, that the Senate and the Executive will prevent the commission of any legislative outrages upon any section of the Union. ductors, as follows: Wm. Nevitt, Wm. D.

Personal.

In conducting a paper occupying the posi- J. W. Reed (tormerly freight Conductor,) and tion held by the Indiana State Sentinel, there Mr. Burke, formerly of the Peru road. The are objects to ascomplish, and purposes to first trains run on the road were conducted by attain higher, nobler, and of importance tran- Wm. Nevitt and Jacob Mills. Mr. Nevitt scendently greater, than the personal for- has proven a faithful and competent officer. tunes of any one man. Personal defence, rendering satisfaction to the Company, and therefore, becomes but a very small part of universally acknowledged by the traveling the duty of a public journalist.

Yet it sometimes becomes necessary, de- able personages, under all circumstances, and manded alike by self respect, by regard for on all occasions, that ever had charge of a our friends, and by public considerations, to train. Careful and attentive, he can count as notice matters of a personal character. few accidents as any other Conductor on the

An exchange paper, in speaking of the road. We, in common with the universal eardidates nominated by the late Democrat- travelling public, are rejoiced to loarn that the le Convention, after defaming WILLARD and Company has held out sufficient inducaments

"And LABBABEE, it is said, is a speculator The receipts of this road for December far upon our school funds to his own profit, exceeded these of any month yet, running up

This charge appeared originally some six From Passengers, or eight months ago, in a paper, whose character would deter any man, having respect for himself, from noticing anything that might appear in its columns. Immediately after the Convention of the 8th of January last, the same paper repeated the charge with additions of other matter. Sundry other papers thereupon followed suit, reporting the something was done, or being done, to get

candidates in the field to fill the various story in various forms and shapes. township offices? In April we have to elect We have only to say that the whole story, one Justice of the Peace and four Constawhatever shape it may assume, or form and bles, and I believe we also elect one School language in which it may appear, is an unmit- Trustee and a Township Assessor. Would igated falsehood-false in substance and in fact, it not be well for every Democrat who desires to be a candidate for either of the above in general and in detail.

Greeley on Brenton. The attack of the New York Tribune on Hon. Mr. Brenton of this State does not seem | would enable the public to see who wanted to meet the approval of all the faithful in the vention an opportunity to make the best seanti-Nebraska crusade. Some fifty members lections. of Congress have signed a protost against the I would also suggest that the township course of Mr. Greeley in the affair. Mr. Gree. Democratic Committee call a Township Conley expresses deep regret that he made the attack not because it was unjust, or that its ef- March—the earlier the better. Let us not be feet was to injure the gentleman, but because caught napping as we were last spring. Let it had resulted in exciting a sympathy for Mr. us have a ticket made up of good and relia-Brenton to which he is not entitled. If that sort blo men, and early in the field. My word for it, success will be certain.

of an apology is satisfactory to Mr. Brenton

and his friends, they are very easily satisfied. We highly approve the suggestions of our The Sentinel is the chief organ of the correspondent, and hope that the Township whicky wing of the Democracy." Central Committee will act upon them. Au The septence above quoted occurs in a early and efficient organization is all that we communication in the Indiana Journal. The require to insure the success of our candiwriter is wholly mistaken, or wilfully mis- dates. represents. The Sentinel is the organ of no

(D'Popinjay Colfax, of Railroad Crosswing, section, or faction of the Deniocracy,ings Post office notoriety, bas an adjunct, who It claims not to be, in any assuming sense, an does the scribling for the South Bend Rens. ergen at all. It is one of the expounders of ter during his master's absence-said adjune Democratic principles -one of the advocates wants us to notice him. He will excuse us of Democratic measures-and one of the deas the game is not worth the powder. fenders of Democratic men. It plants itself on the high ground of Na-

We cannot account for having fortionality. Its purpose is to discuss and elutotten all about Misser Tanner .- Madison sidate principles, and it cannot descend to the We will try and make you more familiar personalities and misrepresentations indulged with him about the ides of October. That in by that writer, and by some others, not you should forget all Democrats is quite natenly in the Journal, but in some other pa ural. Your party did not know Gen. Pierce nor Jimmy Polk, of Duck River, but the Democracy would rivet them on your mem

Gen. MILTON STAPP is a candidate for ory, and you have much more to learn in the

A Nice Man to Vote For. The following extract from a speech deivered at Portland, Maine, by N. P. BANKS,

the Abolition candidate for Speaker, at Wash-

ington, gives a view of his political creed as .

"I think I may say, in view of the histoy of the past year and a half or two years, we have had the question presented to us whether the institutions of this country shall be maintained; and, let me say, although I am not one of that class of men who cry for the perpetuation of the Union, though I am willing, in a certain state of circumstances, to let it slide: I have no fear for its perpetua-

Our Fusion Congressmen, Messrs. Barbour, CUMBACK, MAGE, HOLLOWAY, COLFAX, BRENron and Pettit, have strenuously advocated the election of BANKS, and have voted for him more than an hundred times. Do they, by this act, represent the sentiments of the people of Indiana? When and how did willing to let the Union "slide ?" Will not the people remember the men who have thus prostituted their position at the bidding of HORACE GREELY?

It is generally understood that GROEGE M. Dallas accepts the mission to England. and that Mr. BUCHANAN will retire from his Editors State Sentinel:-It will be import- ministerial duties at St. James, as early as ant information to your readers to know that the 12th of February. The acceptance of the Directors of the Indiana Canal Company this important station by Mr. Dallas, at this have just concluded a contract with respon- particular period of our affairs with England sible persons, on favorable terms, for the con- is a guarantee that our interests will be placed struction of that very important work at the in able hands, while, at the same time, it al-Falls of the Ohio river. They design com- most indefinitely postpones the aspirations of Mr. DALLAS to the Presidency, at home.

> It issaid that the State Sentinel estabnent has again changed hands-JESSEE D. BRIGHT and Prof. LARRIBEE being the

We learn by telegraph that N. P. Banks purchasers—but Bright to be a silent partner. Bright has been for some time endeavoring to get hold of the Sentinel." We find the above paragraph, with slight

variations, floating about in some of the Fu

It is of very little cousequence, yet it may be as well occasionally to clip the wings of

Mr. BRIGHT had nothing to do with the change in the Sentinel, and knew nothing of it until the whole matter was consummated.

meet the principal and interest of the funded

Indianapolis & Cincinnati Railroad.

Within the past week, says the Lawrence

burgh Register, important changes have taken

place on this Railroad. Instead of two setts

of Conductors, those from Indianapolis now

run through to Cincinnati. There has also

been a change in Conductors, Mr. Wilson

leaving the road entirely, and Mr. Mills trans-

ferred to dispatcher of trains, whose business

it is to see to trains generally along the whole

route. There are now four passenger Con-

Ray, (formerly freight Conductor,) and Mr.

public to be one of the most affable and agree-

to nearly fifty thousand dollars, as follows:

GENTLEMEN :- Is it not high time that

named offices to announce himself in the pa-

pers as such candidate, always subject to the

decision of a Democratic Convention? This

the different places, and also give the Con-

same manner .- Brownstown Democrat.

A DEMOCRAT.

31,849 15

\$48,651 54

to retain him.

Express,

THE FINANCES OF MICHIGAN .- From the your temper cool, and don't tear your shirt .-The immaculate Popinjay-the honorable and Eminently distinguished establisher of Post offices at Railroad Crossings-will hardly repay you the cost of the ink and paper consumed in your withering sarcasms upon the Sentinel editors; and besides you might have a little regard for a fellow's "feelinks"-you might, Jonn, indeed you might! A truce In replying to ZOLLIKOFFER's ques-

tions, Mr. RICHARDSON used these words: "In common with Northern and Southern gentlemen, I have said that in my opinion. slavery would never go to Kansas; but I evidence on the trial of J. C. WALKER, and have never, here or elsewhere; urged that as must say that I was surprised when I read a reason why I voted for that bill."

a majority of two in the Louisiana senate.

increased to seventy-three.

NEBRASKA FOR FREE FARMS .- A joint resolution requesting Governor Izano to proceed al citizens. I will give you the evidence as to Washington and use his influence in ob- it was given to the jury upon the trial, taken commended in his message, has passed both from memorandums now in my possession. taining the passage of a bill granting 160 acres of land to actual settlers in Nebraska, as re-Houses of the Nebraska Loegislature

FIVE WAGON LOADS OF GAME. -- Mr HUTCH son, and 2,400 rabbit.

OJ JOHN B. NORMAN has resigned the office of Surveyor of the Customs of New Al- Walker and urged him to bany, and James M. Morrison, Esq., editor to a circus. Wr. Walker of the Ledger, has been and ted in his melancholy on account of feeble

W. WALKER' near Rittle Lock, Ark., were Holcombe and Mr. Henry gave up their seats burnt to death on the 15th inst., the cabin in to ladies, and, becoming separated from Mr which they were having taken fire during the Walker, after a few moments, we absence of the mother.

25 years, who has been just three weeks his cane, looking into the ring, where the married, attempted to cut his throat in Peoria, dancing was about commencing, when Del-Ill., last week. Cause, jealousy.

at the Holliday street theatre, Baltimore, and is succeeded by KATE and SUSAN DENIN .-Forest comes West. He will play at Cin- from him by a policeman, was instantly einnati, St. Louis and Chicago.

State of Ohio for 1855 was 162 bushels per fist of Delzell, in the face, which felled him

old citizen, was found dead a short distance out of Warrenton, N. C., a few days since.

CAt Marquette at the latest date, flour from \$40 to \$50. Oats \$1.50. Hay, \$50.

tory by the first of next June.

The immigration at three principal as before stated. parts in the Uhited Stats during 1885, was: at New York, 136,233; Boston, 18,313; Philadelphia, 7,602, Grand total, 183,422, The next battle cry of the Black Re-

publicans will no doubt be, "Abolitionists to rule America"-" Put none but niggers on guard to-night." cent City Circus" were burned to death in a Mr. Walker.

stable at Vermillionville, Louisiana, a few Hay .- We learn by private despatches

Orleans on the 30th, at \$27 per ton. (A colored man was frozen to death on Friday night last, about four miles below

Maysville, Ky. Thackeray is lecturing at Richmond Virginia.

The Covernorship.

tion with the Fusion nomination for Governor even heard of him until the night of the ocsay that we do not think such use of his was, thinking he might be a friend of mine name can be authorized by Air. Parker, as of the same name, of Hamilton Ohio, It was his present situation as President of the then that Judge Walker informed me that

\$3,500 per annum, and all expenses paid, is said John C. Walker. vastly more remunerative than the office of The jury who heard all the testimony and If our next Leg Islature will largely in- men, who, after a careful hearing of the facts crease the salary of, the Governor, we may in the cas, retired and returned in a few mouse our influence with Mr. Parker to induce ments with a verdict, "Not Guilty not Guilty newer to this assertion, requesting our opportunity of the second of the contract of him to condescend to accept the position of of any crime." This righteous verdict was Governor at some future day. But for the given without a dissenting voice, and met

Neill's Card-The Col. John C. Walker-Congressional Convention for the 4th District.

At a meeting of the Delegates to the State INDIANAPOLI, Faruary 1, 1856. Convention on the 8th ult., from the Fourth GEN. WM. J. ELL District, it resolved the Convention be held attention has been ca to the following at Greensburgh, on the fourth Tuesday of communication which andered in the Indi anapolis Journal of the

INDIANAPOL Junuary 30, 1856. YANKEE ROBINSON'S AMPHITHEATER .---EDITORS JOURNAL—Gentlemen:—I heard read in your issue of the 2 stinstant, a paragraph Many of our readers suppose, no doubt, that this establishment is a small catch-penny credited to the Lafavette Johrnal, and relating this establishment is a small catch-penny to an affair which occupied between John C affair, not worth anything as a place of Walker and two policeofficers in Cincinnati amusement. This is a great mistake, as the From the manner in which you speak of the amusement. This is a great mistake, as the performances on Saturday night plainly prove. There has never, we have been assured, been a better performance in the same line in this city. Yanker Robinson is not only a showman, but he has proved himself a man of energy and enterprise. On Saturday night he made his first appearance in this city as a Clown; and he made a most decided hit. Indeed, he "done" the character to the life, and in the most creditable decided hit. Indeed, he "done" the character to the life, and in the most creditable manner. It is not saying too much to pronounce the performances at the Amphitheatre on Saturday night the very best we have ever had in Indianapolis. The horsemanship was superior; the singing by Mrs. Robinson excellent—the "sayings and doings" of the Yankee, both original and new; particulars of the case, and assure you that they are falsely represented by the paper. Justice, we all know, in the hands of man, is too often (under peculiar circumstances) forgotten, and it is not to her, but to the well nerited popularity and influence of a man welf loved by all who knew him, the late Hon. Thought Walker, of Cincinnati, who was a relative of the said John C. Walker, that me is indicated for what the Lafayette Journal calls an honorable discharge at the time of his trial, for the murder of Mr. ings" of the Yankee, both original and new; Peter Davisson. indeed, every thing appertaining to the exhi- Had J. C. W. been a pool

ance of influentia bition was of the "first water." The second performance at the Amphitheatre takes place Wednesday evening; when, we doubt not, plessed with the acqua the house will be crowded. The proceeds tainly due him. Should any proof of th above assertions be are to be given to the Relief Fire Company. | called for, it can be easily mished, as also the facts and particulars relief of to the painful oc-

Col. B. Haralson, democrat, is elected currence which resulted to the killing of Mr. Davisson and wounding of Mr. Delzell by John C. Walker, both of whom are now dead, and in place of Hon. B. Wickliffe, elected Gov- cannot of course defend r name or characernor of that State. This gives the Democrats ter. for me to furnish them The result of this election coclusively The person who has justly earned the shows that Know-Nothingism is fast dying reputation of a public libeller, by signing the out in Louisiana. At the last Gubernatorial above malignant attack upon a worthy man, is said to be a blind man. This misfortune election Mr. Wickliffe carried the West should not, however, shield him from public Feliciana district by a majority of seven. At condemnation, unless he be, as is supposed. the special election, already noticed, the the tool of some political knave who has Democratic mojority in this district has been made use of him to subserve some selfish

Inasmuch as Col. Walker is now absent from the city, and as you were a resident of JOHNNY MILLIKIN, of the La Porte Cincinnati at the time, and were, as we Union, is very angry at us. He berates us learn, conversant with the facts connected soundly, and we feel "powerful" bad. Now with Col. WALKER's trial, we have to request brother John, our advice to you is, "keep that you will furnish as a statement of the

Yours, very respectfully, AUSTIN H. BROWN, KILBY FERGUSON, R. J. RYAN, ALFRED B. SHAW H. VANDEGRIFT, T. M. KENNEDY,

Gen. Elliott's Letter.

to your sarcasm, John, a truce. We are kilt Messrs. Brown, Ferguson, Cotton, Ryan VANDEGRIFT, and Others. Gentlemen:-Your note was this morning received, calling my attention to an article signed Jesse O'NEIL and published in the Indianapolis Journal of the 30th Jan., 1856. I was a resident of Cincinnati at the time alluded to, and was present and heard all the the article. It is full of misrepresentations. both as regards Col. WALKER and the two policemen who the said O'NEILL would enleavor to make the public believe were mor-Mr. Walker had been in Cincinnati about seven months, during all of which time he

was under the treatment of Dr. Talliafero (who is one of the most eminent physician in the Western country) for a disease of the eyes. Mr. W. had been blind for more than ings arrived in Vincennes, Ind., on the 25ult three months of that period, and was very with five wagon loads of game that he pur- weak and feeble at the time of the occur chased in Illinois. The cargo consisted of rence in question; indeed, so much of an in geese, turkeys, ducks, squirrels, rabbits quails, valid that he had been out of his room but 144 chickens, 18 deer and 55 saddles of veni- one night previous to the evening of this occurrence, as I was informed by his friends, I think it was about the middle of June 1850, that Dr. Holcombe and a young attor ney by the name of Henry, o

concluded to accompany them, change of scene might prove beneficial to hi Three negro children belonging to Jno. health. While there in company with his two friends, the circus became crowded. Dr. thinking Mr. Walker had precede The crowd still increased, and Mr. V. finally OF RICHARD DUNDUN, a young man aged will seat to a lady, and, wilking forward some paces, was quietly leading upon

zell, whom Mr. Walker had never sen, rushed upon him, and, catching him by the col-67 Forest has just closed an engagement ler, commenced pushing him violently backward into the crowd. Mr. Walker asked Delzell several times to release him, and, upon raising his cane, which was caught and taken struck on the head with a bludgeon in the hands of Davisson, who was standing behind The prize crop of indian corn in the Mr. Walker, and, at the same instant, by the to the ground with such force that it drew Delzell, who still retained hold of his collar, FOUND DEAD .- JOHN MULHOLLAND, an partly to the ground with him. In this sittion, having been felled to the ground with

a bludgeon, and still lying on his back, Delzell hold of his collar and Davisson brandishing a club over him, Mr. Walker caught the handle of his knife and struck Delzell, was nominaly \$20; none in market. Poark which brought him down in a fainting condition; and, as Mr. W. was rising from the ground, he inflicted a wound on Davisson, It is said that a million acres of land which resulted indeath. At this juncture Mr. will be brought into market in Kansas Terri- Walker walked forward from the crowd, being an entire stranger, without a single acquaintance, his two friends having gone home,

The result was, in a few moments an officer approached within a few paces of Mr. W., and requested that he should put up his kuife, which Mr. Walker refused. "If an office would come he would give him his knife, and go with him.' On being assured that the gen-tleman was an officer, Mr. W., handed him his knife, handle for ward, and yielded to his custody. Thus far I have briefly given you a sketh of that unfortunate affair, all of which Several horses belonging to the "Cres- was in evidence in the court on the trial of

Mr. C. Pell, manager of the circus, testified

that Delzell-using Mr. Pell's own language

-"was particularly brutal that evening, and that he, (Mr. Pell) had several times interceded with Delzell previous to the fatal or rence, telling him he would get into troit a that baled timothy hav was selling in New Mr. Pell also, testified that Delzell had been drinking all day and was drunk at the time The testimony of Dr. Talliatero proved that Mr. Walker had been without his eye sight for some three months, and was feeble and weak at the time, hardly able to leave his room. A number of other witnesses testified to the unwarranted and brutal attack by Dulzell and Davison. Mr. Walker was an al-The "Pequennock Bank," Conn., has most entire stranger in the city-scarcely a dozen of acquaintances, and without relatives. But so strong was public opinion in his favor he could have procured Bail to the amount of We have heard the name of our fellow a million of dollars. For my own part I had citizen, Hon, S. W. Parker, used in connec. never known Mr. Walker, or seen him, no currence. The next day I called on Judge As his home organ, we feel constrained to Walker, to enquire who this J. C. Walker Junction Railroad Company, with a salary of he (Judge Walker) was not a relative of the

tried the case were honorable, high-minded present we cannot, consent to use our influ- with the universal approbatin of the Court, ence to persuade him to an act so suicidal, and all moral, high-minded citizens of Cinand which from his characteristic modesty cinnati. Gentlemen I have hastily and briefly must be so repug pant to his wishes .- Conners- as possible thrown together some of the lexiing facts and evidence in the case. They

are all a matter of record. My own recollection is strengthened by some old manuscripts with parts of the evidence taken down at the organ the Baltime Patriot has the following time, and now in my possesson. As to the remarks upon the contest for Speaker. publication of O'Neill, I have only to say, it will be recollected that Banks is the candicontains many glaring falsehoods. First, the date for Speaker for which the Illinois Journal late Hon, Timothy Walker was not a relative has expressed its preference: of John C. Walker-not an acquaintance until This expression is attributed to the most

retained as his counsel. Mr. Walker was not blessed with rich reations in Cincinnati or influential friends to it that we may mark our condemnation of sustain him; but the justness of his cause those dangerous words so flippantly uttered. and the honesty of a moral and intelligent It matters not on what occasion they were people sustained him. On the other hand, elicited; it matters not upon what conglincies the poor drunken policemen, for which this they were based; they are treasonable in their thing, (PNeill, evinces so much sympathy, essence, and deserve to meet with the severand in a city where they resided for many est reprobation from all who desire to mainyears, could not have mustered a dozen re- tain the power and glory of the noblest and spectable citizens who would justify their freest republic the world ever yet saw. course, whilst Col. Walker, a stranger, only He who seriously contemplated a severknown as an invalid who came to the city for ance of the confederated states was a traitor medical treatment, was triumphantly acquit- in his heart, and become morally amenable Yours, very truly, W. J. ELLIOTT.

charge against Col. WALKER. Gen. ELLIand is as high-minded, honorable a gentleman as lives in the State.

The Policy of Democracy. Next to the impartial administration ustice and protection of life, property and reputation, there is no greater benefit conferred upon mankind by wise governments, than nose which flow from sound fiscal policy. A system, which, based upon principles of productions between nations, advances industrious pursuits and distributes wealth, is one of the chief blessings conferred upon the individual by society, in exchange for a portion of his natural rights. All this and more is which opposing all monopolies, secures to the lence as raises them above a perpetual struggle for a bare subsistence, and enables them tion and intellectual pursuits. We, therefore, confidently claim, that every philanthropist as well as every economist, ought to change and commerce, consistent with the We say that the people of the Union will wants of government, advocated by the Deand distinct from the individual prosperity of the people who compose the nation. The glory and opulence of the nation in which by their interests it would be madness to disthe masses are so indigent as to be compelled to a constant struggle with a want, are simply no national glory and opulence at all, but a vile cheat and fraud, concected by tyrants generations, intact and impregnable. Let it and oligarchies to dazzle and delude their victims. The idol, it is true, is gorgeou appareled and sumptuously adorned, but the

worshippers are naked and miserable. There is not now, and there never before was, a nation in which the physical condition of the people approached that enjoyed by the inhabitants of the United States; and seeking by the inductive method for the cause of this unparalleled prosperity, we confidently attribute it, in a large measure, to the sound fiscal policy always advocated and facturers are steadily acquiring that health, capable of so many things. amenities of polished life have been spread the 8th instant, John Sawyer, Esq., was called over vast uncultivated and but lately explored territories; a prodigious amount of pointed Secretary. form, roads, farms, houses, &c., has been cre-Dowell were appointed a committee to draught ated; our commerce has been carried to the uttermost ends of the earth; and to man that | Whereupon the committee after retiring for splendid mercantile navy whose keels cut a few minutes, reported the following : the waters of every sea, a vast marine population have grown up, invaluable to the coun- gress have been for more than a month delay try in peace and the right arm of offence and ing the action of Congress, and preventing the defence in a trans-Atlantic war, Such have other members, one hundred and fifty-two in involve the country in ruin.

last year, being \$13,688,326. The exports of course includes the precious metals, which, and glorieus republicbeing the staple production of one portion of Resolved, That in Mr. Banks the members of our country, will always, hereafter, enter Congress who are opposed to the seventy-four largely into the exports, in exchange for stubborn representatives, who style themselves which we receive the productions of other democratic, should find a suitable person to recountries, to the manifest benefit of all con- ceive their support, and carry out their princi cerned. We are aware that the shipment of ples, as he is up to snuff on all the isms of the gold from the country is universally deplored by the protectionists as if it were a dire calamity. They seem to think that our gold Resolved, That President Pierce is deserving is taken from us without any equivalent; of our most serious condemnation and censur whereas we do not part with one dollar of for daring to throw in the face of Congress his gold without receiving in exchange for it, message, and that said some commodity which is of more value, or its character, and not to be tolerated because it fusely, is the part of wisdom; but to keep sympathies of this great people. that we export nothing to pay for them.

capacity of 500 tons. The total value of all last fiscal year, is estimated at the prodigious sum of \$3,018,780,808. Of this amount \$1,-583,393,898 is the sum of articles of manu- glorious Congress. facture. The value of foreign goods import-

home consumption, was \$233,020,227. Every dollar of value of the immense exchange of our productions for those of other countries, supplies some want othewise not so easily satisfied by the buyer, and disposes of a surplus not otherwise so valuable to the seller. The Democratic policy has been emi- new post offices have been established, and nentiv successful, and under ordinary circum- the following gentlemen appointed postmas stances we should think no one would have the termerity to attempt to disturb it. The K. N's, however, would seem to have no ob ject but that of trying to receive the obsolete iallacies and pernicions prejudices of other times; and a system so full of plausible nonsense and mischievous error as that of fostering monopolies by fiscial regulations, can scarcely escape the efforts of these resorrectionists. We shall, therefore, in all probability, be told again, that Ireland and Turkey have been mined by free-trade with England; and that no country can adopt and follo the free-trade policy and escape ruin. In a nents to observe the inductive method, shall simply ask is Scotland rained; is Autrilia ruined; is Canada ruined; and above all, is the United States ruined?

The Cincinnati jail is literally crammed with pirsoners.

"Let the Union Sude."

Under this head the old Maryland whigh

prominent candidate for Speaker now before

ted by a jury of the neighbors of those men. to a traitor's doom. He who first put the They are gone-I will forbear. But I can- thought into language would have been mernot otherwise than pity-contemptuously cifully dealt by if the penalty of ostracism pity-an individual who will lend himself to had been enforced against him. Let the the base and unmanly conduct of defaming Union slide? Loosen the grand fabric built a worthy citizen. None but a pliant tool or up by the sacrafice of many a heroic hearta knave would be guilty of such conduct. by many a plundered homestead-by the ashes of many a hearth made desolate-by widow's tears and by orphan's cries? At Concord, and Lexington, and Bunker's Hill-Hereafter we hope to hear no more of this in the sad march through the Jerseys-in the winter camp at valley Forge, and in the blood stained foot-prints of the patriots recorded in orr, we will state for the information of those the winter's snow-in the jails and prisonwho may not be acquainted with him, is the ships at New York-in the swamps of Geor-Proprietor of the American Hotel in this city, gia and in the Carolinias-in the wilds of Kentucky, amid the fierce savages, tory malignants, and but too barbarous foreign foes,

the foundation of the Union was laid. That wild Christmas night upon the Delaware, when Washington dared the opposing ice, and hardily plucked at Trenton victorious laurels from the brow of his pursuers, the fabric of the Union rose remotely visible to men's eyes, and growing gradually more dis-Mountain, and Camden, and Yorktown, penetrated the thick haze of doubts and fears, enlightened political economy, promotes com-merce, facilitates the exchange of surplus fined, upon the back-ground of the future .-And yet there are those among us who cry out "let the Union slide," reckless of the reverent nature of the inheritance won by toil and agony and bequeathed with prayers and effected by that liberal policy of Democracy, those among us who proclaim themselves people such a degree of comparative opuready to prove false to their trust, to ignore insane hand the glorious building they reared to devote a portion of their time to recrea- slide." Slide where? Into chaos and black night. Into that terrible limbo of things magnificent of promise, yet untimely shattered. Or where?

mocratic party; for by this the condition of the masses must always be improved, though federation of States, but a confederation of hearts, bound by ties stronger than the constitution whose provisions they revere, and

Let the Union slide-no! Let it last for ever. Let it be handed down to succeeding stand like the old Rhodian wonder, with a foot upon opposite shores, and lifting up t the oppressed of all nations a beacon to guide them into a haven of rest, where all may enjoy freedom of political action restricted only by laws of their own adoption, and where liberty of conscience is protected beneath the Ægin of the constitution. Mr. Banks said let the Union slide !" we say, "let Mr Banks slide !"

The Incorrigible Democracy. The rights of minorities have constituted now firmly established by the Democratic a fruitful theme for many years; but the party of the country. Its wisdom is not on- first time that ever a minority has proved to ly fortified by abstract reasoning, but proven be more powerful than a majority is now by the happy effects its operations have pro- shown by the confessions of the opposition duced upon the commerce, wealth, skill, pro-ductions, intelligence and character of the House of Representatives. That minority nation. To these we challenge the advo not only controls the majority in the hall cates of monopoly to appeal, and to abide by but out of it. If it goes into cancus and the result of this ultimate appeal. Happily adopts a platform it is fettering the majority; for all mankind, the efforts of the monopo- if it votes for a single candidate in the House lists failed to perpetuate here the vicious the- it outrages the majority; if it speaks it arories and exploded fallacies by which the fis- rests the proceedings of the House; if it does cal affairs of the European nations were so not speak it is an evidence of despotic confilong governed. The Democracy established dence in its discipline. There never was a the opposite system, under which our manu- minority responsible for so many things, and

strength and natural development which can The best satire on this state of affairs that alone insure their permanence; the produc- we have seen lately is contained in the fol tions of our agricultural and manufacturing lowing proceedings of a meeting held a skill have increased to an amount which Lewistown, Illinois, on the evening of the seems almost fabulous; the surplus of our 8th of January, which we copy from the staples is distributed to supply the wants of Fulton (III.) Democrat.- Washington Union. less favored countries, many of whose people "At a respectable meeting of the citizens of might otherwise perish of starvation; civili- Lewistown, which would have been large i zation has been extended, and the arts and there had been more in, held on the evening of

property in its most useful and enduring derson, Isaac Nicholson, and Dr. R. R. M.

WHEREAS, seventy-four stubborn men in Con number, from electing a Speaker, thus thwart icy which it was confidently predicted would ing the noble objects of the Abolitionists and

from acting; therefore, be it We gather from the report of the Secre- Resolved, That the noble-hearted majority, i tary of the Treasury, that in the last fiscal order to evince their patriotism and love of the year the exports of the country amounted to exalted principles they severally represent, b \$275,156,846, against imports to the amount | requested to resign their seats in Congress, and of \$261,468,520; the balance of trade in our leave the bull headed seventy-four to have the favor, notwithstanding the small crops of matter in their own hands, until the people set tle the question whether Hindooism or Aboli tionism shall be the settled policy of this grea

than yield an iota of the important interests of

we believe to be of more value, to us. To keep gold rather than to fling it away promillions of negroes who are entitled to all the gold rather than procure something which we | Resolved, That on this evening, the anniver want for consumption, is the part of a miser. sary of that day on which that tyrannical old The gold imported by emigrants and the chap, General Jackson, whipped the British at freight earnings of our ships, are not incle- New Orleans, at a time when peace had been ded in the above totals: these are great sour- actually declared, thus unnecessarily destroy ces of wealth to us, and not importations, selves called upon to denounce that unparallel speaking in a balance of trade sense, seeing ed 'demagogue,' S. A. Douglas, for daring to assert the doctrines ' that the people of the Ter-The tonnage of our shipping amounts to ritories of Kansas and Nebraska should have 5,212,001 tons. The reader will have a clear- the right to govern themselves'-a right which er idea of its extent by reflecting that it is we maintain is only inherent in the 'higher law equal to a navy of 10,424 ships, each of the men, and the philanthropic members of the Aid Emigrant Societies of New England. Resulved. That we now adjourn, feeling satis the productions of the United States for the fied that we have 'saved our country,' and

given 'particular Jessie' to those licentious men who support old 'Dick' for Speaker of ou Resolved. That the proceedings of this meet ed during the same period and retained for ing, duly attested, be published in all the im portant papers in this county, and elsewhere. JOHN SHAWVER, President.

M. EICHELBERGER, Secretary. Post-office Department. New Post Offices,-The following named

Stony Point, Livingston parish, Lousiana John McGinnis, postmaster. Re-established. Otter Creek, Hardin county, Kentucky; Ig natius Bryant, postmaster. Crimea, Hill county, Texas; William M Nunn, postmaster. Ira, Jo Daviess county, Illinois; Adam

Simmons, postmaster. Bement, Piatt county, Illinois, Joseph Bod man, postmaster, Walbridge, Pulaski county, Illinois; A. A. Perly, postmaster. Brush Creek, Fayette county, Iowa; Cha-M. Moe, postmaster.

Montez, Cass county, Indiana: John Rea postmaster. Alma, Buffido county, Wisconsin; W. H. Gates, postmaster. The Thermometer on Sunday night

stood at 21 degrees below Zero.

K. N. Proscription and the Cons'tion.

BY HON. HOWELL COBB. The sentiment is now abandoned and reudiated. But is that repudiation in good faith? I have no doubt of the sincerity of individual members who publicly repudiate the Branch at Madison, sued the makers and t. But I ask you and I ask the country, endorsers of a note date! February 25, 1848. are we to confide in the declaration that these payable at said Branch 90 days after date .proscriptive doctrines are by the party aban- The note was protested for non-payment on loned in good faith? If not, then, my Saturday, the 27th day of May following. friends, it is well enough to examine these and notice was given to the endorsers stating doctrines-to analyse them, to see whether a presentment and non-payment on that day. they do not conflict with the first principles The Circuit Court found for the plaintiff of the Constitution, and whether they do not against the makers and endorsers, overruled conflict with every honest impulse of a true a motion for a new trial, and gave judgment American heart. [Applause.] I have been for the amount of the note, and interest. told by these gentlemen that they don't in- The question is, when did the note become tend to persecute the Catholics. Let me test due? If it matured on Sunday, the 28th of the question for one moment, if I may be May, a demand of payment on Saturday, as permitted to indulge in a very short argu- the law then stood, was proper. If the 28th ment. You, as members of a Know Noth- and 29th of February, in the bissextile year ing lodge, go into a conneil and there take a are to be reckoned as one day, the demand solemn oath that you will not vote for any was premature, otherwise it was not. man for office unless he be a native born cit- The question was considered in the case izen, in favor of "Americans ruling Ameri- of Swift vs. Towsey 5 Ind. R. 196, where it ca;" or he be a Roman Catholic, then you was held that they were to be counted as one hold that it is the duty of every good citizen day. The defendant in Error insists that net to vote for a Roman Catholic. You hold the 52d section of the act of 1838 p. 454 was that Roman Catholics ought not to hold of- repealed by the 4th section of chap, 59 R. S. fice under the Government. You have 1843 p. 1023, but the 12th division of the sworn to it. Now, whatever is right for every 19th section of the same chapter p. 1028 conman to swear to, must of necessity be right tinued in force the act of January 2d, 1818, to put into the Constitution. Now, if that id. 1030, adopting the common law of Engclause were proposed to be put into the Con-stitution, that no Roman Catholic should hold of it prior to the 4th year of James I. By office, who would advocate it? Who would virtue of the latter statute, the act of 21 H say that there should be interpolated into the 3d, referred to in the case of Swift vs. Tow-Constitution a clause, that no Roman Catho- sey, was in force at the time the demand for lic shall hold office? And yet the very mo- payment was made. It follows that the dement that these gentlemen admit it is wrong | mand was premature, and that the evidence to engraft such a clause on the Constitution, was not sufficient to charge the endorsers .that moment they admit that it is wrong to Judgment Reversed-new trial granted .take the oath. If it be right for you, as vo- Judgment for costs. WM. B. BEACH. ters, to take the oath, it is right for your our lidates to take it. It is right for your candidate for the Presidency of the United States to take it. Suppose that he takes that oath who is a Roman Catholic. There is the oath gusting sight of all, even to worldly men and resting on his conscience. But, before he en- hardened sinners, is the struggle of a lot of ters on the duties of his office, he is required preachers for the Chaplainship. No less than to take another oath to observe the Constitution ministers of different denominations are tion, and that oath is: "I, as President of the here intriguing, electioneering and laboring United States, do solemnly swear that no re- for the post of Chaplain to the Senate or ligious test shall be established for office."- House. This scramble after "fithy lucre" by There rests on his conscience an oath, taken them, is a horrid parody on their meekness, at midnight, in darkness and secresy, by truth and religious protences. It is time that which he pledges himself to allow no Catholie to hold office, and here rests on him ano- abolished. The whole thing is a mockery of ther oath, by which he has solemnly sworn solemn subjects; as it is now carried on. Let that he should not apply the test of re- the ministers at Washington and vicinity be

annual message to the Legislature, recom- basely hypocritical, yet perfectly true. With mended as a fit subject for its attention an ex. such pious examples no wonder that Congress amination into the existence of secret political is corrupt. societies, which have for their purposes "the Baltimore, was appointed Chairman of the ninth week of the session without an ergani-Committee, (the Legislature being also largely zation, it is well to put upon record the folof the same complexion.) to investigate the lowing confession of the Columbus Journal. matter, and he addressed a letter to the Gov- the central organ of the Fusionists, as to who ernor inquiring if he could give any informa- is responsible for the shameful waste of time. tion concerning the existence of secret politi- The Journal says : cal societies having such objects in view as "We cheerfully agree that the Adminisintimated in the message. His Excellency tration members are not in any respect responimmediately replied, thanking the Legislature sible for this delay. The majority of the for its prompt action and then goes on to say House is largely against them. They have "I am credibly informed by a large number selected their man, and, on every ballot, they of Citizens that there exists now within this give him their entire strength -- seventy-five State numerous societies of a secret character, votes. It belongs to the opposition to organwhose object and purpose is to prevent the ize that body. The country expects, and has election or appointment to office of any person a right to expect it from them. They will be belonging to the Roman Catholic Church, held to a strict accountability for the delay." or who is not a native born citizen of the United States; that in such secret associations mind, for it is nothing but the truth. councils or lodges, oaths, pledges and obligations are administerd to effect this object."

cure copies of the following: ernment of Subordinate Councils; 'The Con- period, under the title of "The Lanier stitution of the North Carolina State Council Bank." vention said to have been held at the city of vantage .- Madison Conrier. Cincinnati about the close of the year 1855, and also the delegates from this State to the National Council held in the city of Phila-delphia in the month of June last. This last body, whose proceedings are said to have been conducted in secret, issued what pur- at that rate they would not have had fifty ports to be a platform of principles to which subscribers at the commencement of January would respectfully refer you. I do so, he- 1857. They have consequently redu cause in the eighth section of said publication their price to one dollar and fifty cents. the policy of the Roman Catholic Church in our country is denounced as aggressive and an two dollars, and the publisher says that the organized political resistance to those of the system works well with him, and that he is Catholic faith plainly indicated and oncour- receiving new subscribers every day. aged; thus introducing 'religious issues into the field of political agitation.' The 14th ocratic principles are gaining ground, and Fusection of this platform declares 'that all the principles of the order shall be henceforth every where openly avowed and that each member shall be at liberty to make known the exsioned such a falling off among its patrons. istence of the order, and the fact that he him- Greensburgh Guard.

be no concealment of the places of meeting of subordinate councils." Gov. Ligon has now given the Dark Lantern Committee a chance to make a clean breast of it; but we don't imagine they will quality of the horses also was superior .- The do any such thing. They would make more number sold for the week ending yesterday headway if their labors were to investigate was one hundred and forty. The highest nunneries and peep into the bed-rooms and price paid was \$150; the lowest, \$8; average under the beds of the sisters. What has be- about \$80. Mr. Curtis, from Virginis, will come of Joseph Hiss-and Mrs. Patterson? take about fifty head from here to that State -Pittsburgh Post.

self is a member, and it recommends that there

icle the untimely demise of a prominent Fres idential aspirant of this State. John Jay Crittenden is no more. He died at Frankfort on Wednesday last, of a blow inflicted under His physician had long since given him up; rities of the same. but we have no reason to believe that he did not himself despair until the final blow The deceased was a remarkable man. He

was famous, not for what he did, but for what the did not. Though for many years in the Senate and Cabinet, where grievous temptations beset him, he refrained, with Christain fortitude, from doing anything great. His study was to avoid every thing like prominence before the public. He was a patriot, and although he felt a great aversion to public office, he kever refused to make himself a martyr to any his friends wished to inflict upon him. In fact, his whole life was wastel in that way.

Mr. Crittenden was a great friend of the poor. By his zealous support of the Bankrupt act of 1842 he drew them to his bosom with "hooks of steel," and thousands who were bankrupt then, now owe their princely leans, told his creditors that he would pay fortunes and stately mansions to the "pet them all on New Year's day, if he had to measure" of the great Senator. But the Bank- "coin his heart and drop his blood for rupt law is not the only act of greatness Mr. C. drachmas." When the time came he was permitted himself to achieve. Some years without money, and took a large dose of ago, when Ireland was stricken down with a laudnum, and thus by paying one great debt famine, more terrible than the plague of old, got rid of all the little ones. he voted immense sums of the public treasure for her relief, and told us from his stand in THE CATTLE MARKET .- Within the past the Senate how dear and near to us were the week there have been sold at the yards of the sens of the Emerald Isle, and we should cher- "Butchers, Association" seven hundred and ishthem as brothers! His position was that of seventy-four head of cattle, at from \$2 25 to subtime and disinterested patriotism. He \$3.75 per hundred, gross. In the same time was willing to give hundreds of thousands there have been sold there six hundred and (of other people's money) to this national twelve sheep, at from \$2 to \$3 25 per head. charity. He was willing to subject himself -The market has been rather dull since the to the danger of a Presidential nomination, river closed, but it is becomeing somewhat which the "rich Irish brogue," was thought, more active. - Cincinnati Com. even at that time, to have some influence in producing, and all from unselfish motives: The deceased was well thought of by his

Supreme Court of Indiana. OPINION OF JUDGE GOOKINS. George Craft et al. vs. The State Bank of Indi-

The State Bank of Indiana for the use of

Chaplains to Congress.

The Washington correspondent of the Cir ligion to any man for office. Where is invited to officiate in turn. I have no doubt the escape for that man's conscience ?-- they would do it cheerfully, fervently. Ap-There is but one escape for it, and that is in plicants for the Chaplaincy even go so far as the people. He must ask the people to save to recount the services they have rendered his conscience, by never permitting him to the "party," and promise future labor. They reach the place where he should take the have also gone into bar-rooms, saloons, boardsecond oath. [Loud laughter and applause.] ing-houses, or wherever a member is to be The Dark Lantern Mystery to be Investigated. cornered and there bone him for his vota Governor T. W. Ligon, of Maryland, in his and influence. This is shameful, degrading,

subversion of the well-established and deeply RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE NON-ORGANISA. cherished principles of our government."- Tion or Congress.-Insemuch as the House Mr. Kennedy, an American member from of Representatives is now entering upon the

OF We learn that Wm. M. Dunn, A. C. He futher suggested that the committee pro- Lanier, Wm. N. Jackson, Joseph M. Moore, W. G. Wharton, and other citizens of Madi-"The Constitution of the National Council son, Ind., associated with some Eastern capiof the United States of North America," and talists, are about to establish a new bank in the accompanying 'Constitution for the Gov- the city of Madison, to commence at an early

adopted January 18th, 1855; an Address adopted in the State Council of Massachu- in the Cincinnati Gazette. In the absence of setts, June 29th, 1855; resolves of the State any authority to speak for the residents of Council of South Carolina, adopted at a meet- the city enumerated, we can only guess that ing held at Charleston, August 14th, 1855, the statement is nearly correct. The prescopies of which papers, I regret, I have not ent stockholders of the Madison Branch of at hand to lay before you. I have no doubt the State Bank of Indiana, will continue buhowever, the committee will be able, if they siness under the free bank law of the State. desire it, to procure them. I would further Judging from the gentlemen named, it will respectfully suggest that you summon before be one of the strongest banks in the Union, you the delegates from this State to the con- with as much capital as they can use to ad-

The Rushville Republican advanced its

The Jacksonian also advanced its price to Such are the "signs of the times." Den

THE HORSE MARKET .- Is more brisk than it was last week. Within the past week there have been more sold than in the same length of time for some weeks past, and the

next week. Mr. Colier, of Ky., is here, buying for the Southern market. Two gentle-men from Iowa are also buying a number to It becomes our melanchely duty to chron- take West. The market is becoming brisker

Wisconsin Banks. The Bank Controller has published a state-

ment exhibiting the condition of thirty-two the fifth rib by a Hindoo rabble. The castro- Banks in the State to the 7th inst., showing phe was not wholly unexpected. For many the capital, circulation and deposit, specie months he had lain in a precarious condition. and cash items, and public and private secu-The following is a recapitulation, giving the aggregates of the specified items :

Hog Business at Madison.—The sesson for 1855-'6 closed on Saturday night at all the houses. The number staughtered and packed during the season is 77,465; average. 1971, against 84,727 packed in season 1854-

'55, averaging 180. Pounds, 1855-'6......15,821,047

Excess in pounds over last year 70,187 Madison Courier.

FRANCOIS JURIEN, a baker of New Or-

(7) The health of Madison during the past four or five months has been very good. The friends, and he hadn't a single enemy sextons report the interments in the two comamongst those that liked him. His political eteries since the first day of January, as folcareer is over, and his memory will live long, lows : Springdale, (foot of Michigan hill,) where it is not forgotten .- Louisville Demo- five; Madison, (on the hill,) one. Total, six. -Madison Courier.